HANNA AGAIN CHAIRMAN.

THE NEW NATIONAL COMMITTEE MEETS FOR ORGANIZATION.

Senator Hanna Says His Health Has So Improved That He is Willing to Take Charge of the Campaign—His Headquarters Will Be in Chicago—Gibbs in Charge in This City. PHILADELPHIA, June 21.—The new National Committee, whose members were announced yesterday at the session of the convention, met immediately after the adjournment of convention this afternoon and organized for the next four years. Senator Hanna was reflected chairman unanimously. He was pominated by Committeeman Payne of Wis-Committeeman Frederick S. Gibbs of New York, and Committeeman Nathan B. Scott of West Virginia. Mr. Payne made a little speech in nominating Mr. Hanna in which he recalled the hard and successful work which the Ohio leader had done for the party since he was lected leader in 1896, and said that the thanks

manner in which he had conducted its affairs. Senator Hanna made a speech accepting the office of chairman and said that he counted it a high honor to be called upon again to preside over the deliberations of the National Committee. Mr. Hanna said that several nonths ago he was in such poor health that it seemed to him impossible that he could carry on the work of chairman of the National Comnittee. For that reason, and only for that reason, he at one time made up his mind that manship or accept one if it was offered to him. He added, however, that his health had imgroved during the last few weeks until he felt fully competent to carry on the work. Then in speaking of the convention which had just ended, he said that the enthusiasm and upanlmity shown by the delegates for the ticket vinced him that the party, united and confident of victory, would conduct a splendid and aggressive campaign. He pointed out that there had been no unpleasant incidents, that everything in the deliberations had been marked that delegates and their friends had shown at all times a desire to do the thing which seemed for the best good of the party without regard

Mr. Hanna declared that this was the best earnest that could be given of the united spirit of the Republican party throughout the nation working together unselfishly for success this fall there could not be any doubt of the outcome. Mr. Hanna thanked the committee for the honor of his election and pledged himself to use his best endeavors during the campaign and thereafter for party successs. When he finished his remarks the committee gave

It was unanimously decided to authorize the chairman to appoint a secretary and treasurer. Col. Dick of Ohio, who was the secreably be reappointed. He is acting as the temporary chairman of the committee. It was declared that some New York man would probably be selected by Mr. Hanna to act as treasurer. The Hon. Cornellus N. Bliss, ex-Secretary of the Interior, was the treasurer friend to President McKinley and Chairman Hanna and was Mr. Hanna's choice for Vice-President. If he will accept the office he will appointed treasurer by Mr. Hanna. Failing Mr. Bliss, it is thought that some other eminent Republican from the East will be se-The committee elected Sergeant-at-Arms Wiswell of the National Convention as its Sergeant-at-Arms, succeeding Col. Henry could not attend to the duties of the office longer. Mr. Wiswell comes from Minneapolis. The committee, it is expected, will arrange to do its work this year as it did in 1996. Then Western headquarters were in Chicago and the Eastern headquarters were in New

Mr. Gibbs will be appointed a the Executive Committee this year. This has been decided upon among the national leaders Gibbs has done for the party in New York State and elsewhere. The committee authorized and then adjourned, subject to the call of the

York city. Chairman Hanna will have com-

mand of affairs in Chicago and Committee

man Frederick S. Gibbs will be in charge of

DELEGATES LEAVE TOWN.

Busy Scenes as the Convention Crowds Hurried to Railroad Stations.

PHILADELPHIA, June 21.-This city is ready practically evacuated. The ebb tide of the convention began as early as midnight on Wednesday and it was preceded by dribnoon. But after the rumor that Roosevelt was sure to be the coming man grew stronger after 11 o'clock at night, virtually announced that the result of the final conference meant Roosevelt and nothing but Roosevelt, then began in earnest. It seemed that there wer hundreds of people who came as mere spectators and who were only watting to see how the Vice-Presidential cat was going to jump. When it became known beyond a doubt which way the animal was headed and just when he was going to land, then they had enough. Their were already packed. All they had to do was to pick them up and make for the railroad station. They did not know perhaps that of political enthusiasm on record. Perhaps they did not care. A good many of them were stowed away in quarters that were calculated to inspire anything but a desire to linger in summer dalliance any longer than they could help. At all events they went— went singly, in crowds and in blocks of fives

went singly, in crowds and in blocks of fives and dozens.

The biggest organization to get away in a body before the convention had done its work was the Marquette Club of Chicago. These men took a special train that left the Broad street station last night at midnight and went to Washington. This practically ended last night's exodus. Those who were here after that hour were here to stay over to-day at least. The departures on Wednesday evening, however, by no means depleted the hotels. You could not get a room in any of the big taverns within a radius of half a mile from the City Hall. Philadel phia was still packed full and running over with strangers many of whom still overflowed into the hotels of Bryn Mawr, Willow Grove and other places in the nearby suburbs.

Willow Grove and other places in the nearby suburbs.

But the moment the convention adjourned at 2:15 in the afternoon the stampede began in earnest. It was the delegates' turn to get a move on them now. In less than two hours the railroad stations looked as they might it the city had suddenly been declared plague stricken. Everybody seemed to want to get away and get away at once. But it was not through trains for the West and the South that were in most demand. It was the trains for New York. Scores of the delegates had brought their wives and families with them. Practically they had only stopped over in Philadelphia long enough to put the winning ticket in the field as an incident to a trip to the big city. Then many of them were going on to the mountains and the seashore and will go straggling back to their homes in the West and the South anywhere from ten days to six weeks hence. Great numbers of them in fact went direct to the seashore. The Atlantic City trains were loaded with them. The last train for the upper elersey coast resorts from Point Pleasant to Atlantic Highlands leaves at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, for the summer schedule is not in operation yet, but a number of the delegates and of the convention crowd managed to catch it, although they had only an hour and three-

quarters to do it in from the time the convention adjourned.

The Canton Club and a good many of the Indiana crowd got away on the 4:41 train for the West. They had with them the standard of the State that had marked the place of Indiana on the Convention Hall floors and were ablaze with badges and buttons and red, white and thue pampas grass plumes. But they did not do any cheering. They and everybody else in the Convention Hall had made a clean job of that and will want to give their throats a good twenty-four hours' rest at the least. This Canton Club was practically the last to leave the city in a body and they did not go in a special train at that. In fact the station master at the

Broad street station said that no special trains were leaving on the Pennsylvania road. They were making up trains of ten and fifteen cars and doubling them up into sections when necessary, but they were not adding to their regular schedule service. And it was the same with the other roads as with the Pennsylvania.

By 6 o'clock in the evening the hotel corridors, which for the past three days have been so solidly packed that it was all you could do to edge your way through them, began to thin down to something like their normal condition. The heavy fog banks of cigar smoke had so far cleared away that you no longer saw forms and faces vaguely and blurred through a blue haze. In the railroad ticket offices about town people were still lined up waiting to be served, and the clatter of the ticket stampers sounded like a busy afternoon in a typewriting school.

And as the crowds in the hotels disappeared the throngs in the streets melted away. Broad street, which ever since Monday has been so packed in the evening that the only way you could make anything like rapid progress was by taking the middle of the road, was peopled principally by the street fakirs who lined the sidewalk and shouted wares, more from force of habit than because there were customers in sight. By 11 o'clock in the evening you would hardly have known that there had been a convention in town. By to-morrow noon the Philadelphia streets will be back to their usual Sabbath quiet.

HANNA AND LODGE PLEASED.

They Watched the Final Scenes From the

PHILADELPHIA, June 21.-Senator Hanna sat on the platform at the right of Senator Lodge during the convention and smiled contentedly when the vote on the nomination of Gov. Roosevelt as candidate for Vice-President was being taken. He appeared to be greatly gratified at all the doings of the convention When he was asked what he had to say about the ticket, the Senator grinned and said that he thought he had talked enough. "I think it is an extremely good ticket," he

added. "It is well balanced. It contains all the elements of success." Beyond this Mr. Hanna would not say anything, but it was evident from his conversa-tions with friends afterward that he was fully convinced that there would be no difficulty in arousing the party all over the country to a high pitch of enthusiasm for the ticket dur-

in arousing the party all over the country to a high pitch of enthusiasm for the ticket during the campalgn.

Senator Lodge, who was one of the earliest advocates of Gov. Roosevelt's nomination, was equally convinced of the excellence of the ticket nominated. Speaking of it he said:

"I think that the ticket nominated to-day is extremely strong, and will run well everywhere. The President represents the great work that has been accomplished during the last four years, and the absolute harmony and great enthusiasm displayed by the delegates to-day shows the confidence which the party has in him. Gov. Roosevelt also has the most entire support of the party, and so strong was the call for him that it obliged him to give up his own desire of remaining Governor of New York. With the party united and harmonious and enthusiastic, with the assurances of continued prosperity for the country. I have no doubt of the success of the ticket."

Senators Hanna and Lodge expressed in their statements the views held bo the other Republican leaders who were present. All of them declared that the ticket as made up would receive the heartiest support of the voters in all parts of the country, and that there was no doubt of the success. receive the heartiest support of the voters all parts of the country, and that there was doubt of its success.

UNIQUE PHILADELPHIA HOTEL.

So Narrow That Big Men Have to

Squeeze in Sideways. PHILADELPHIA. June 21.-In a side street of this good old Quaker City there is a hotel known commercially as the Glanders, but flippantly as the Wafer. It is thus called because it's so narrow from front to back that heavy delegates like Sam Raymond of Chito enter and leave it sideways. The building was erected to fill a long-felt want, and it is said by its patrons to do it, although it fills no feet in depth from the sidewalk to the room register behind the cierk's desk, and a uniformed giant stands at the main entrance to warn ignorant incomers with long noses of the danger of striking the opposite wall. The elevators are hung along the interior like picture frames and are "sandwiched," because only one piece of meat can be put in at a time. On each floor a red light at the elevator opening indicates the sign "Halt," while the startled passenger decides whether to turn to the right or the left, not being able to go forward without hitting a brick wall or backward except down the elevator shaft. If a guest unfortunately happens to meet a chambermaid in the hallway be bows and retreats to the elevator while the lady goes by. If two guests come together in like manner, they flight tout on the basis of the best man (or woman) wins. feet in depth from the sidewalk to the room reg-

If two guests come together in like manner, they fight it out on the basis of the best man for woman' wins.

The cafe occupies a strip along the sidewalk from one end to the other of the house, except where breaks are made for windows and doorways. A feature of the Glanders is a telephone in each room and the reason of this is found in the fact that if beliboys were employed there would be no unoccupied places for guests to squeeze into. From the top of which is somewhere in the clouds, to the the bottom. It feet below the sidewalk, the sleeping bunks are hinged against the wall and closed like folding—a chairs when unoccupied. Only guests with steamer trunks are admitted, and the cases holding their goods and chattels are hung on hooks, as keys in a rack. The bathtubs are in a neighboring street. The stairways are winding and are incased in the fire escapes on the outside of the building. Men whose girth prevents their entrance into the elevator find the fire escapes very convenient. The kitchen is on the roof, and supplies are brought in on a wire stretched over the chimney tops from different quarters of the city.

The Wafer is admitted to be an experiment and its success is yet problematic, not to be put to the crucial test until the convention of the Jolly Order of Fat Men meets here in Eighteen Hundred and S'teen.

His Office Staff at Albany the First to Con gratulate Him Formally.

PHILADELPHIA, June 21 .- The first official congratulations received by Gov. Roosevelt after his nomination for Vice-President were from his secretary, Commodore William J. Youngs: his stenographer, William Loeb, Jr. and his messenger, Anson M. Knapp, in the following letter:

sonally and officially from the beginning of your administration as Governor, and who know better than anybody else the patience and fortitude with which you have endured the many impediments which have hindered you in the efficient and virtuous administration of your office, and who also know the human sympathy which you have evinced to all those under you, wish to be the first to tender you our congratulations upon your nomination to the Vice-Presidency. We know that this nomination was neither sought nor desired by you. We know from expressions of opinion given to us from every county in the State of New York that the hope of the people of the State was that they could retain your services for two years more. We know that to the young men of the State, and to all in the State who have sought unselfishly to improve conditions, you were an inspiration, and your work in the Executive Department has been an earnest of the greater work which it had been hoped you would be able to achieve.

"Speaking as we know we do for every man in the Executive Department at Albany our congratulations are tendered with sincere and unalloyed regret. In whatever position you may hereafter occupy, whether in private or public station, it is unnecessary to assure you that you will carry with you not only the respect and admiration but to a still higher degree the love of your subordinates." know better than anybody else the patieno

ALBANY TERRORS DO UP A COP.

Was Laid Low With a Blow on the Head. PHILADELPHIA, June 21.-Barnes's Terrors from Albany started back home to-night on the steamship Shinnecock. Before they went they did up Policeman George Jones of the Phila delphia police so badly that he is in the Pennsylvania Hospital. In telling of it to-night the Telegraph says as they waited at Pier 10, foot

relegraph says as they waited at Pier 10, foot of Chestnut street, for the hour of departure for their boat, they amused themselves in various ways in keeping with their ideas of propriety and greatly to the annoyance of people passing near the wharl on their way to the ferries. As the hour for departure, 6 o'clock, drew near, their conduct became unbearable, and Jones approached the ringleaders and remonstrated with them, at the same time ordering several who were smoking to stop on account of the danger of fire, there being considerable inflammable material lying about.

Apparently the action of the policeman was just what the men had been looking for, as several replied to him in the coarsest of language. The policeman then attempted to arrest the principal offender, and no sconer had he laid hands on him than a dozen of his companions made a rush for the guardian of the peace, hitting him with their fists and bottles. He succeeded in giving two of the Terrors wounds that will cause them to remember the occasion, when a blow from a whiskey bottle on the crown of his head laid him low. The Terrors crowded on their boat, which steamed away while the policeman was being cared for.

NOTES OF THE CONVENTION.

INTERESTING INCIDENTS CLOSING DAY.

Mr. Hanna Appears Minus His Rabbit's Foot -Kansas Whoops It Up for Col. Roosevelt-The Original Roosevelt Man Is From Kanas Well as an Interesting Spectator.

PHILADELPHIA, June 21.-The Hon. Marcus Alonzo Hanna appeared at the convention today minus the rabbit's foot that he had worn from the first session of the convention. The superstitious say that it was the rabbit's foot that landed Senator Hanna and finally made him declare for Theodore Roosevelt, Governor of the State of New York, for candidate for Vice-President. Sun told the other day how the off hind foot of a rabbit killed in a graveyard at midnight in the dark of the moon by a cross-eyed colred person was what pulled the Hon. Theodore Roosevelt through in his fight for Governor. From that moment the off hind foot of a rabbit killed under these circumstances was peculiarly and the superstitious declared that the Hon. Marcus Alonzo Hanna took his fate in his hands when he dared to wear a badge, the most con-

The news that Senator Hanna had officially declared that he thought the nomination of Gov. Roosevelt was a wise thing because the entire convention demanded it reached the Continental Hotel at about midnight last night roar. The Continental Hotel is where the Kansas delegation had had its headquarters. and Kansas here has been particularly first, nation. Somebody started singing songs and all the rest of the night the Kansas men put away ilg water and roared out a song that ran like this:

"Hail! hail! the gang's on deek—
What the hell do we care,
What the hell do you cara
Hail! hail! the gang's on deek—
What the hell do we care now!"

What the hell do we care now!"

They were still at it this morning when it was time for the convention to start, and they had enlisted a brass band and sang the ditty to music. Occasionally they would vary the time, but they would always get back to the "hail, hall." When they started for the convention they were armed with a big banner on which was the legend: "Kansas delegates were he first to declare for Roosevelt." All the Kansas men wore immense sunflowers in their button-holes and their banner was surrounded by sunflowers.

Gov. Roosevelt arrived at the convention accompanied by Senator Chauncey M. Depew. Every day these two have come together, and they have received piles of applause from the time their carriage entered the gates to the time that the Governor took his seat alongside of that of the Hon. George W. Aldridge of Rochester. To-day Gov. Roosevelt wanted to get in without attracting any attention, and se he left Senator Depew at the door and started to slide down the aisle without being seen. His black slouch hat makes him easily recognized, and to-day he carried this as much out of sight as is possible. But it was useless. He was recogas is possible. But it was useless. He was recognized at once, and all the way down the aisle he was cheered to the echo. When he got to his seat, which is immediately opposite the Kansas delegation, the Kansas men leaped up on their chairs and cheered for him and marched around with their banner. Senator Hanna got in a moment afterward and the cheering was still going on. The Senator's face was covered with smiles. He made his way down the aisle, past the Ohio delegation and to Gov. Roosevelt's chair. Just as he got there somebody else grabbed him and held both his hands. He tried his best to get away for a minute, and the Governor, who had arlsen as he came along, stood rather awkwardly facing Senator Hanna's back. In the meantime Senator Depew came down the aisle, smiling, too, and shaking hands with everybody as he came along. Senator Hanna could not get away from this man who held him up, and finally Gov. Roosevelt tapped the Senator Hanna was waiting for, and he promptly turned around and grabbed the Governor by both hands. They stood shaking hands and laughing and talking, and the tall figure of Mr. Depew towered over them with a "bless you," expression on his face. The pair attracted lots of attention and started the cheering afresh. nized at once, and all the way down the aisle

The delegates to this convention have enjoyed here else in this country. That is a daily ride on a street car line on which no fare is charged. This street car line is owned by the Union Traction Company, which owns the street railroads own go to the convention hall, but the Traction Company has a line on Thirty-sixth stree which reaches the hall by a more or less circuitous route. Customarily an extra fare of three cents is charged and an exchange ticke given on one of the main lines, which is good for a ride on this line which goes to the hall. During the convention, however, the convention decided that it ought to carry the delegates to the convention for one fare, and so fares on this particular line were abolished entirely. And everybody who attended the convention, and who wanted to, got free rides over it almost anywhere they wanted to go to connect with other lines. It may be stated that by working the exchange ticket system properly here in Philadelphia the people get practically a four-cent fare. Transfers such as we have in New York city are not given by the railroad, but the right to transfer comes with the extra payment. Unlike the New York transfer tickets, these transfer tickets, which are called exchange tickets are good until used, so Philadelphians when they take a ride on the street cars pay eight cents and get an exchange ticket. They may not want to use it for week but whe trend the right to use it for week but whet the strend of the property of the street of the property of the prop given on one of the main lines, which is good until used, so Philadelphians when they take a ride on the street cars pay eight cents and get an exchange ticket. They may not want to use it for a week, but when they do use it they ride free. It makes two rides for eight cents instead of for ten, and as the Philadelphians are a frugal people, most of them get the benefits of

One of the features of the convention has been the stylish rigs in which the delegates and visitors who didn't patronize street car lines have been carried to and from the convention Every hotel in the city has run a line of fashionable looking drags, with liveried drivers and trumpeters on the rear seats. The drags have made frequent trips and have carried full loads every day.

Mr. Curtis St. John, the champion typewriter operator, was the proudest man in Philadelphia o-day after the nomination of Gov. Roosevelt. He was also the envy of a great many people. He sported one of the original rabbit's foot Roosevelt badges. Mr. St. John's home is in Kansas City, but he makes a business of attending political conventions wherever they are held, and he makes all the other typewriter operators look like thirty cents when it comes to speed contests. He attended the New York State Republican Convention at Saratoga two years ago and saw Col. Roosevelt nominated for Governor of the State of New York. He declared then that Gov. Roosevelt would be the next Vice-President of the United States. He got the rabbit's foot badge in Saratoga, and he has worn it ever since. He has carried it through every Western State, and everywhere he has gone he has declared for Gov. Roosevelt for the nomination that was made to-day. The Kansas delegation here have been claiming that Kansas was the first to suggest Gov. Roosevelt's name for the nomination, but as a matter of fact the honor belongs to Mr. St. John of Kansas City, Mo., who was the foriginal Roosevelt man. Mr. St. John refused to-day to sell his rabbit's foot badge for '98 for \$500. ook like thirty cents when it comes to speed

The return to New York of Senator Platt at the close of yesterday's session of the convention brought about a new deal in seats in the New York delegation at to-day's session. The Hon. Benjamin B. Odell, Jr., sat at the head of the delegation, the Hon. Edward Lauterbach found himself seated beside the Hon. Lemuel E. found nimself seated beside the Hon. Lemuel E. Quigg. Gov. Roosevelt sat beside the Hon. George W. Aldridge of Rochester, and Senator Depew sat beside the Hon. Cornelius N. Bliss. When it came to the voting Mr. Odell cast the solid vote of the New York delegation, numbering 72. for President McKinley, and he cast 71 votes for Gov. Roosevelt. The one vote not east for the Vice-Presidential nomination was that of the Governor. Of course, he would not vote for himself.

Governor, was an interested as well as an ineresting spectator of the event of the day. Mrs. Roosevelt occupied a seat on the left of the hall, in the first row of seats devoted to spectators. She was accompanied by Nichoas Murray Butler, one of her husband's warm personal friends. Near her sat Lieut.-Gov. limothy L. Woodruff and Mrs. Woodruff, who did not appear to be at all disturbed by the turn of affairs. Mrs. Roosevelt wore a simple, cool looking gown of pink and a big black hat trimmed with feathers. She watched keenly the enthusiastic reception that followed

the entrance of the Governor to the hall. When the Governor was recognized to make the speech seconding the nomination of President McKinley, he had to stand some little time on speech seconding the nomination of Pressuent McKinley, he had to stand some little time on the platform facing the crowd before the enthusiasm died out sufficiently to enable him to begin his speech. While he was standing there he caught Mrs. Roosevelt's eye and he waved his hand at her. She returned the salutation with a nod and a smile. Pretty nearly everybody in the crowd saw the exchange of courtesies, and in a moment there were hundreds of glasses turned in the direction of Mrs. Roosevelt. She was a much studied woman after that. Everybody wanted to get a look at the wife of the man who had the convention by the ears. The Governor's speech was by far the best of the short speeches delivered during the convention, and it was generally applauded and greatly complimented. Mrs. Roosevelt listened attentively while it was being delivered and the reception it was very evident pleased her. When it came to the nomination of her husband, she watched all the proceedings with anxiety that was not easily concealed. Mrs. Roosevelt's presence and intense interest in everything that went on recalled to the old convention goers the interest that Mrs. McKinley, the wife of the President, always took in political conventions in which her husband participated.

Archbishop Ryan, who made the opening prayer at to-day's session of the convention, was the second clergyman to appear at the convention in his religious robes. The convention was in his religious robes. The convention was opened the first day by an Episcopal clergyman, who was robed in black and who read his prayer. The Archbishop's gown was of black silk, lined with a rich purple silk. Down the front of it was a row of purple covered buttons. The Archbishop wore a great gold cross, suspended from his neck by a heavy gold chain. He is not an old looking man and he has a very strong, clear voice. The entire audience stood during the delivery of the prayer. The Archbishop's voice reached to all parts of the hall.

The Louisiana delegates got an apology from the officers of the convention to-day. In the call of States yesterday Louisiana was omitted man on the delegation with sufficient nerve to call attention to it at the time. After the session call attention to it at the time. After the session the delegates went around and talked about it as if a slight had been intentionally offered. The fact that the name of the State had not been called reached the officers of the convention through these outside complaints, and at the opening of the session this morning. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, the chairman, called attention to it and made an apology to the State delegation. He had Louisiana's name especially called to make up for it.

The reception that the Hon, Matthew Stanley Quay got on Wednesday, when he made the proposal to amend the report of the Committee It was evident that the crowd was friendly to the former Senator. When he arose this morning to withdraw his amendment the whole audience jumped up and cheered him, and it was a minute or two before he could state what he wanted to. Again, when he arose to an-nounce the casting of the sixty-four votes of Pennsylvania for President McKinley's nom-ination, the entire Pennsylvania delegation arose with him, the audience shouted and cheer-ed loud and long. Senator Hanna smiled grimly at the demonstration.

The roll-call of States for nomination never got any farther than Alabama at any time today. The custom is to call the entire roll, and as each State is called it announces that it has no candidate, or, if it has one, it sends an orator up to the platform to make a speech and put him in nomination. Alabama had neither candidate nor orator to-day, but it had the inalienable right to be called first, and the manager of the convention had to dicker with the Alabamians for their time. When the State was called for the nomination of a President, an Alabama delegate said: "Alabama yields her time to Ohio," and Senator Foraker took the platform. When the State was called the second time the same delegate said that Alabama yielded her time to Iowa, and Lafayette Young, who was to have nominated Representative Dolliver, stepped up and named Gov. Roosevelt. The men who were to second the nomination had been selected, and when the nomination had been selected, and when the nomination speeches were finished the chairman recognized the men who were to follow in turn. Had the roll-call been resumed, as has been the custom, probably half of the States would have sent up speakers, for there were any number of delegates with speeches which they were almost dying to let off. The convention might be going yet if they had all been permitted to talk. It was hard on the would-be speaker, but it was an act of mercy to the audelence. Alabamians for their time. When the State

A close observer has noted in the course of a sensation that probably can't be enjoyed any- this convention that every speaker, the short were all delivered from the front of the platform, and behind the speaker there was a table The hall is so big that every man who made a speech had to strain his voice to make himself heard, and that fact made the ice water in great demand. It was when the speakers turned to get the water that the nervousness was noticed. Their hands shook. When Senator Wolcott Their hands shook. When Senator Wolcott was making his speech it was first noticed. His hand shook every time that he reached for a glass of water, almost as if he had the palsy. Senator Hanna and Senator Lodge shook too. When Senator Fairbanks was reading the platform and two or three times turned to get a glass of water his hand trembled so that he could hardly hold the glass. To-day, when the nominating speeches were being made, it was noticed in every instance. Senator Foraker's hand trembled so much once when he reached for water that some of the water was splashed from the glass. Gov. Roosevelt was almost as nervous. Even Dr. Depew, old campaigner that he is, could not keep his hand from trembling when he took water to clear his throat.

The band was the worst managed affair in the convention to-day, and it was not the fault how the music was managed from the platform by electric signals. On ordinary occasions it must be said that method is a better one than leaving things to the pleasure of the bandmaster, but on extraordinary occasions like the one to-day, when candidates are to be nominated and ought to be let alone, or else it should be managed by some one who is alert and attending to business. The man who managed it to-day was neither. Immediately after the speech of Senator Foraker, placing President McKinley in nomination, there was an occasion for unbounded enthusiasm. The band sat in its bounded enthusiasm. The band sat in its perch like a lot of numbskulls; not a note was sounded. Finally one of the reporters yelled up to Senator Hanna amid the confusion: "Where's your band?" That was the first that Senator Hanna had thought of it, and he stirred up the man who was running the band. In almost less time than it takes to teil it the cheering began to die away and the crowd began singing the tune, "Marching Through Georgia, and it was no more than half through when the delegates began grabbing up the standards of their States and a wild march around the hall was begun with the standards held high in the air. This was really the beginning of the great demonstration that followed the naming of President McKinley. Before that demonstration was over the Hon. Marcus Alonzo Hanna himself was upon a table. The bearers of the standard of each of the States surrounded him and there was a mountain of humanity up there, while above it waved the name of every State and Territory in the Union, not even omitting Alaska and Hawaii. The standard of the State of Massachusetts stuck up higher than any other. It was borne by William B. Plunkett of of Adams, Mass. He is a tail man and he stood on a chair, which in turn was on top of a table. Mr. Plunkett is a personal friend of the President and the two times that the President and Mrs. McKinley have visited Massachusetts in the last four years they have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Plunkett.

The man who ran the band was derelict in his duty again when the name of Gov. Roosevelt was placed in nomination, and again his attention had to be called to it. It was, and this time vigorously.

Before the demonstration that followed the naming of President McKinley was at an end to-day, a young woman with a complexion like the pink of peaches pushed her way to the front of the platform. She carried a silk American flag. She wore a bright red waist and a gray skirt. Her hat was of the campaign order and was gray also, she had halr like flax and snapping eyes, and she was bubbling over with entusiasm, steam that she had to let off where people could see her. She wore a New Hampshire badge. She was waving her flag vigorously about her head when she spied an opening and a chair near the table at the left of the platform. Senator Hanna was upon that table waving a fan in one hand and a handkerchief in the other. The young woman made a bound for the chair, and in a moment she had climbed upon it and then upon the table beside Senator Hanna. The Senator saw her coming and held out his hand gallantly to aid her. She seized his hand, and while she was on the table she held on to it, much to the Senator's embarrassment. He blushed like a school girl. He blushed even more than the young woman beside him, but still she gripped the hand with one of herawhile with the other she continued skirt. Her hat was of the campaign order and

to wave the silk flag. At last the excitement began to die out and the Senator aided her to climb down from the table to the floor again. with visitors the last few days. A Pittsburg delegate tells this story:
"I was drunk and I thought I was up agains

SEAL

Look For This Design

on the end of the package in which you get your Soda Biscuit, Milk Biscuit, Butter Crackers,

Saltines, Banquet Wafers, Sultana Fruit, Sea Foam, Graham Biscuit, Oatmeal Biscuit,

Ginger Snaps, Handmade Pretzelettes and Vanilla Wafers. The "In-er-seal Patent Package"

brings to your table the best of baking in the best possible manner. It's a luxury worth

USED EXCLUSIVELY BY

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY.

when a bluecoat took me by the right arm

in front of your City Hall. He was one of

those big, tall fellows that you call reserves

I did not know where he was taking me as

he walked me along, but we had not got more than a dozen yards when he who eled me around with one hand, while with the other he held up my badge and said:

"You're from Pittsburg, eh? Well, we've

of this month, making campaign speeches from the rear end of the car. The

news was received with great enthusiasm

by the Kansas Republicans here and elaborate

preparations are being made to make the trip

RATIFICATION IN HARLEM.

freworks were set off each individual rocket or

STOCK EXCHANGE CELEBRATES

With a McKinley and a Rosenblatt to Head

Stock Exchange. After cheering the nomina-

tions the brokers organized an impromptu political parade. They captured W. G. McKinley

ROOSEVELT'S PICTURE FOR PARIS.

Bayard H. Tyler Is Painting the Governor's Portrait for the Exposition. YONKERS, N. Y., June 21.—Bayard H. Tyler,

the portrait painter, is painting a portrait of

Gov Roosevelt at his studio, 52 East Twenty-

third street, New York. Mr. Tyler said to-night

at his home in Yonkers that he has been at

work on the picture for eight weeks. The

work on the picture for eight weeks. The Governor gave him several sittings at the Executive Mansion at Albany. The picture, he said, was ordered by the New York State Commission of the Paris Exposition and is to be exhibited in the New York Bunding at Paris. It will not be ready for shipment until Aug. 1. Mr. Tyler does not know what disposition will be made of the portrait after the Exposition. It is said, however, that it will adorn the Capitol at Albany.

bers good-naturedly

Its Procession.

In the Roosevelt demonstration to-day there was one man in the lowa delegation who had been hot for Dolliver, but who was bound not to let the standard of his State be topped by any. He was tall himself and he stood straight up on the shoulder of another tall lowan and held the standard as high as he could above his head. In that fashion he joined the parade and was carried thus around the hall.

asking for. At all grocers.

carried thus around the hall.

A feature of the Roosevelt demonstration was a big elephant, or at least the hide of a big one. When the excitement was at its height this elephant hide, propelled by men inside of it, entered the hall at the main entrance. It was preceded by a man carrying a blue banner with the name of a Chicago club on it. Straight down the main aisle paraded the elephant, walking on its hind less and swinging its trunk. As it went down the degration brushed its head with the long pampas grass plumes that they had. Twice around the hall the elephant marched, followed by delegates carrying the standards of the States, grass plumes that they had. Twice around the hall the elephant marched, followed by delegates carrying the standards of the States, and all the while the crowd yelled and whooped it up for Roosevelt. Finally the elephant disappeared out of the door through which it had entered. The band in the meantime had been playing "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town To-night," the tune that the military band played on the battlefield at the top of San Jund played on the battlefield at the top of San Jund played on the day of its capture. During the demonstration for Gov. Roosevelt it was necessary for the police to mass at the foot of the steps leading to the platform to prevent the excited crowds swarming on the platform and swamping the people there.

"And I was at my hofel and up in my room in less than half an hour. Now, that's what I call real white."

KANSAS TRIP FOR ROOSEVELT.

Sunflower Republicans to Start the Campaign Almost Immediately.

TOPEKA, Kan., June 21.—Morton Albaugh, chairman of the Republican State Committee, to-day received a telegram from J. R. Burton, chairman of the Kansas delegation at the Republican National Convention at Philadelphia, saying that Gov. Roosevelt had consented to make a tour through Kansas the last

imported to use in helping along the demonstration that was to end in a stampede for Gov. Roosevelt were not necessary for that purpose. For a long while the Californians didn't pose. For a long while the Californians didn't know what to do with them. They held off until the McKinley demonstration started and then they could hold no longer. They dragged the bundles out from under their seats and in two minutes the plumes had been passed all around the hall, and the part of the hall where the delegates sat was a rolling sea of red, white and blue plumes. Once out they stayed out and they were a feature of the convention after that.

When Gov. Roosevelt stepped up on the platform to-day to make his speech seconding the nomination of President McKinley, the camera flends that have been told about in THE SUN all aimed their machines at him. Two of them were so bold that they dashed up the steps leading to the platform and planted their cameras, which were on tripods, within ten feet of the Governor, who stood waiting for the applause to die out so that he could begin his speech. One of these fiends was a quick workman and the other was a slow one. The fast one took six or seven pictures of the Governor before the applause had died away. The slow man had only taken four, and he wanted more. The Governor was ready to proceed, but that didn't phase the fiend. He went right ahead taking pictures. The Governor was irritated. "Take that thing out of here," he commanded. The fiend had nerve and he kept at it. "Take it away," commanded the Governor. Senator Lodge started forward, so did Senator Hanna. "Get out of that," they commanded in a breath at the same moment. A policeman reached for the fiend. He had had his eye on the policeman and had intended staying as long as he would permit. Now he moved quickly and just escaped the clutch of the policeman's hand. Again while the convention was in session the fiends tried to get to the platform, but this time the police repulsed them. ten feet of the Governor, who stood waiting

The three sentences in the speech of Gov. Roosevelt that got the most applause to-day were these: "It wasn't a great war, because it didn't have to be." "Wise legislation is vitally didn't have to be." "Wise legislation is vitally important, but honest administration is still more important." "I pity the Democratio orator who says trusts in New York this fall."

The sentence in Californian Knight's speech that made a hit was this: "The Democratic party has always put the arm of labor in a sling and has blackened the eye of commerce and blocked progress. It has put your Uncle Samuel to bed every time that it had a chance."

The crowd got after Gov. Mount of Indiana to-day ingreat shape. The Governor is a gifted talker and he can make a good speech, but his voice is husky and, speak as loud as he could, the hall was too big; he could not fill it. Not more than half the people could hear him well enough to understand. Another thing, it was hot in the hall, and the people did not want any more oratory than was necessary. They didn't more oratory than was necessary. They didn't consider Gov. Mount's eloquence necessary. They were not ugly about it, but they were determined, and they started applauding the Governor and kept it up. Gov. Mount is a determined man, and when he starts out to do a thing he is bound to carry it through. It was so with his speech. The Governor, who is a little man with a little bunch of whiskers on his chin, strained every muscle in his body and his neck and head in his effort to make himself heard. It was painful to watch him. His face became apoplectic looking. Still he talked. Still the crowd applauded. Chairman Lodge tried his best to restore order. He hammered with all his might on the table with his gavel. With the gavel thumping behind him, the delegates clapping their hands in front of him and the crowd howling all about him. Gov. Mount, the irrepressible, spoke on. It was a fine exhibition of nerve. He kept on speaking, too, until he had finished the speech he had prepared. When he stopped the people tried to make up for their discourtesy by giving a genuine cheer for the little Governor. Senator Fairbanks and Congressman Mudd of Indiana met him as he returned to his delegates and shook him by the hand. consider Gov. Mount's eloquence necessary.

At the conclusion of the convention to-day the souvenir hunters, who are always present on such occasions, made a dash for the platform. They grabbed all the pens that had been used, the penholders, the inkstands, the stationery that was left. They took every-thing that was not nailed down, even the potted flowers did not escape.

M'KINLEY GETS THE NEWS.

HEARS BY TELEGRAPH OF HIS RE-NOMINATION BY ACCLAMATION.

Hastens to Inform Mrs. McKinley and Then Returns to His Work-Congratulations Pour In From All Parts of the Country-A Delegation From Canton, Ohio, Arrives,

WASHINGTON, June 21.-When word came over the wires to the White House just before 1 o'clock this afternoon that President McKinley had been renominated by acclamation, the President took the little slip of paper on which was written the expected message and went immediately to the private what the convention had done. He did not return to his office for nearly an hour, and then he buckled down to the hard work that is part of the Executive's daily life.

All the morning the President had sat in his office and at intervals in his task in disposing of public business read the bulletins which came over the wire from the convention hall in Philadelphia. Most of the time he was alone. The few people under the White House roof seemed to realize that it was an important day in the history of the man upstairs. Pretty soon the messages of congratulation began to come in by telegraph, and in the evening a number of personal and official friends called to extend their congratulations in person. The President had arranged to receive the members are holding their annual convention here at o'clo k, and while this was in progress a big delegation of Canton people, just in from Philadelphia, who had come all the way from the preparations are being made to make the trip one of the big events of the campaign. The itinerary was arranged to-day by wire and Mr. Albaugh left Topeko to-night for Chicago to close a deal with the Santa Fé and Rock Island officials for a special train leaving Kansas City over the Santa Fé. Stops will be made to enable Gov. Roosevelt to speak at Argentine, Lawrence, Topeka. Emporia, Strong City. Florence, Newton, Wichita and Winfield. Returning over the Rock Island stops will be made at Pratt, Hutchinson, McPherson, Herrington, McFarland and Topeka. Accompanying Gov. Roosevelt will be a party of distinguished persons, including Gov. Stanley and other State officials, Senator Baker. Congressmen Curtis, Long, Bailey, Bowersock, Miller and Reeder, also the chairman and secretary of the Republican State Committee.

The Republican leaders of Kansas who are in Topeka to-night seem happy over the result of the National Convention to-day. McKluley or the platform however, does not seem to receive much consideration. The one great subject of conversation is the nomination of Gov. Roosevelt.

"He is just the man!" exclaimed Gov. Stanley President's home to congratulate him on his renomination, made their appearance at the White House headed by a brass band. It was like a family party, for the President and Mrs. McKinley knew nearly every one of the Canton people.

House. There were no callers during the morning. Bulletins came in a continuous stream over the wires and the President read the running account of the convention. He read the speeches that had not been prepared in advance, and, at 12:45 o'clock, Col. Montgomery, who

speeches that had not been prepared in advance, and, at 12:45 o'clock, Col. Montgomery, who has charge of the telegraph room, brought in the message that William McKinley had been renominated by acclamation, and he and Secretary Cortelyou extended their congratulations. After returning to his desk the President watched the despatches for the nomination of Gov. Roosevelt. One of the first things the President did was to send a message of congratulation to Gov. Roosevelt.

Assistant Secretary of the Navy Hackett was the first visitor to arrive. He came with a telegram from Rear-Admiral Kempff about the Chinese situation. Secretaries Root and Hitchecock, Major-Gen. Corbin and Senator Platt of Connecticut followed shortly afterward. Senator Cullom and Representatives Graff of Illinois and Overstreet were the next callers. Senator Cullom was the first man to call who had come from the convention. He remained with the President for over an hour, and when he came out said the ticket nominated to-day in Philadelphia was the one he had wanted all the time and that it would sweep the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The other members of the Cabinet who are in town called later. Telegrams from all parts of the country and from all sorts and conditions of men began pouring in from the time the nomination was made and continued up to late to-night. Private Secretary Cortelyou decided that in view of their great number it was impossible to sort them to-night and that none of them would be made public until to-morrow. Roosevelt.
"He is just the man!" exclaimed Gov. Stanley
this evening. "A better choice could not have
been made. He will add a million votes to the
ticket." Central Club Begins the Campaign Work The Central Republican Club of Harlem held ratification meeting last night in front of their clubhouse at 101 West 127th street. The speeches began at 8 o'clock and the street was lammed and packed with people the entire ength of the block. The clubhouse was equally crowded. The crowd was in a cheering and jubilant humor. First the band came in for a generous round of applause and when the

McKinley Congratulates Roosevelt WASHINGTON, June 21.- The President this afternoonsent the following telegram to Gov.

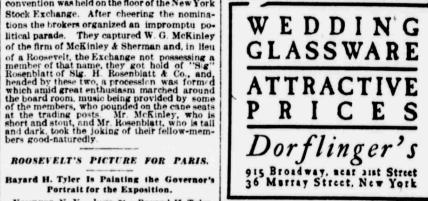
fireworks were set off each individual rocket or Roman candle was cheered. Every once in a while somebody would vell "What's the matter with McKinley?" or "What's the matter with Teddy?" or something of equal import and the answer was given in stentorian tones by everybody in the block.

Assemblyman Slater presided over the ratification meeting and his short remarks in praise of the ticket were applauded. Pratt A. Browne, J. C. Myers and Philip B. Low made addresses. Mr. Low said that McKinley had made the best President since the days of Lincoln and that no man had ever deserved a second term more than he. He also spoke of Gov. Roosevelt's record and declared him to be a fit running mate. "To Hon. Theodore Rooseesit, Philadelphia.

"Your unanimous nomination is a high and deserved honor. I extend my hearty congratulations.

WILLIAM MCKINLEY."

President McKinley received the bulletin religing of his renomination by acclamation at 12:45. Private Secretary Cortelyou, Col. Bingham, the Superintendent of Public Buildings and Grounds, and Capt. Montgomery of the White House staff, who were present, offered their congratulations, for which the President returned his thanks. He then took the bulletin to Mrs. McKinley. A characteristic celebration of the result of the convention was held on the floor of the New York



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On and after June 22d inst. the price of gas sup plied by this Company will be restored to the legal rate of \$1.05 per 1,000 cubic feet. FORD HUNTINGTON, Secret